POMETER OF BUSINESS

a lades to the Condition of Trade Generally.

ISTON A HORSE AND MULE MARKET

on Can Save Money by Comin Houston to Purchase Stock. Sardines Scarce.

Office of The Post.

Houston, Saturday, October 22. on bosets now of the largest and equipped livery and feed stables in both. Besides being equipped with the a designs to subber tired buggies, surand other vehicles the Houston House. the and Livery company are building up trate in horses and mules and exet to make Houston a second St. Louis this class of livestock. The scables or is fee fifty feet on San Jacinto street of run clear through the block for The being 100 feet front on Caroline The fifty-four single and a large mber of box stalls with wide passageon all situated on the second floor. T Rubey of St. Louis is senior member L. Towles and W. E. Berry being junio mbers. At present there are on hand 150 ges of all kinds, broken and unbroken, eging in price from \$35 to \$50 per head. addition there are about fifty head of The feed bill approximates \$50 a and is all purchased from Houston welers. Recently the firm sold a car load a work mules to the House plantations Parters of South Texas, instead of weiting drovers to come through with horse ad mules, will now find it cheaper and pere satisfactory to come to Houston and orchase in this market. They will have are numbers of animals to select from ed the purchaser is guaranteed in the ede. Such an industry on a large scale is long been needed in South Texas and here is no doubt but that when it comes u being a horse and mule market Houston all fead, as she does in all other enter-

The pecan crop in Texas this year is erremely spotted. In a few isolated secters the crop is good, but taken as whole the yield will be very whort compared with last year. The result is that prices are very stiff. In New York polished edium, old crop, are selling at 41/2; large, 15c; extra, 75c. Today Mr. M. Allen resivel offers from Brazoris of fancy pecans at 166c, with small nuts about 2 cents lawer. In Denion county the crop is very short. Many attribute it to the enormous yad of last year, which they claim over used the trees. Buyers are going through the country offering as low ess \$1.50 a tubel, but farmers and shippers want higher prices and feel justified in demanding at least 5c to 6c a pound for good nuts, er about \$2.50 per bushel.

ROPE—Basis for 7-16: Sisal, \$\(\) \$\ es, desiers are compliming that bones, testers have consumer to the market con-tain very little oil, and is of an inferior and the market to be in this market hundreds of cases of quarter oil surcose containing little, if any oil. These costs containing little, if any oil. These pools, and the fact that a considerable stanty of this year's pack is still unsoid, have had the effect or depressing prices brow the point where there is profit to the manifecture. This, in turn, has resulted to the withdrawal from the market of countries withdrawal from the market of countries. n the withdrawal from the market of con-

Throughout the section the pack generally to teca poor, and from the present outbe several thousand short of last year. Sundard quarter oils are quoted at from 11.3592,30 per case, according to grade, and mustad at \$2.05@2.10 per case. The above scots are for the low grade article. High rule cock, with plenty of oil, are in fair cmand at \$3.40@3.50 per case for quarter in

The Hide Market.

DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS

Appendix condition exists with respect to the supply of cattle at the stock yards. AKABASS City the movement of cattle lings and inasmuch as the hide supply somewhat is mislessing. The receipts flow a considerable increase, but the settle kill shows a decrease. The slaughter at week shows a decline of 1969 head from the same week of last year, and from January 1 to date the decrease in slaughter is 13.60 (4 box L. L. raisins, 50-1b bases, 50; PLACHES—Evaporated, unpecied, 105 tic.

RAPLES—Francy evaporated, 16 boxes, 16 cattle, 10 days. 94 1-16 93 15-16-94 boxes, 16 cattle, 10 days. 94 1-16 93 15-16-94 cattles, 10 days. 94 1-16 93 15-16-94 cattles The Shoe and Leather Reporter says:

No. 1 Texas steers, 60 pounds and over, the also reduced. A lot of 1200 late Sep-tember Texas was let go at 10%c, and there se reports of 1200 light Texas selling at 184 and 10c for the light and extreme ishtweights. No. 1 Colorado or sile-branded steers, 60 pounds and over, bring the 110 September Colorades soil at 3½ and 3000 Detrober hides according to desirab lity. We note 1200 September Colorades soil at 3½ and 3000 Detrober hides according to

NEW GOODS.

Helland Herring in kegs. Cefish, 1-pound bricks in 20-pound boxos. Cefish, 1-pound bricks in 1-pound packages. France, Pears, Nectarines, Evaporated Aprilen Layer and Loose Raisins.
Heteryes in 12-pound stone jars (nice MAIL ORBERS will have the same care an attention as if bought in person.

H. D. Taylor & Sons. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

more than at present because there is no demand for it. It may be builted to 5 cents, but it is improbable, and should such a thing occur the advance will be only temporary. All the spinners are supplied and there is a great deal of last season's crop still available.

"Money is very easy to obtain. Any sort of secent security will procure inquey at reasonable interest.

"Texas is attracting much attention from all over the United States and some parts of Europe. Inquiries from a great many corporations and financial institutions indicate a healthy and rapidly growing desire to become better acquaintel with Texas."

Texas eggs are scarce and in good de-mand at 15@16. Everything in the produce line was more

At primary points augar is firm. Mail advices from San Francisco state that the bark Acamus, the first of the British Columbia salmon fleet, has finished loading salmon on the Fraser river. Sac has \$8,316 cases of salmon, valued at over \$400,000.

Mail advices from she Pacific coast are to the effect that choice peaches are held there at 71/6/8c and finey at 96/9/12c, with

a fairly active demand. Mail advices from Baltimore report ar

in order to fill contrasts. Slocks of some grades in Baltimore, especially good seconds and standard marrows and Junes, are reported to be extremely light.

HOUSTON WHOLESALE PRICES.

HEAVY STAPLES.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg. \$1.00\$4.25; binsting powder, \$1.65 per keg; drop shot, per sack, \$1.35; buch, \$1.80.

BACON—Extra abort clear, in sacks, \$4.50 fects of the uncertain temper developed by the bears and made recoveries on short offerings. Carlos—Extra anort clear, in sacks, \$150 feets of the uncertain temper developed by: regulers, \$150 feet, page feets of the uncertain temper developed by: respectively. The bound made recoveries on short offerings.

SacGing And Ties—Less than car tots, ren Houston: Bagging, 2-lb, \$150 feet page feets of the uncertain temper developed by the bears and made recoveries on short offerings.

The bank statement was just about as expected and had little effect one way or the other.

The bond market improved with stocks as the week progressed and prices have recovered from early depression.

Stages: prime, cg09te; choice, los: fancy, ll-g0115c; peaberry, ll-g114c. Roasted coffees. Arbuckle's Arbuckle's house, basis 100-th cases, it delivered; 36-lb cases, ll-20c delivered. Apex, 100-th cases, ll-20c; in 26-lb cases, FLOUR-Empire Mills, Houston: Davisson's

FLOUR—Empire Mills, Houston: Davisson's high natent, new wheat, \$4.15; Second parent, new wheat, \$4.25. Texas Star Mills quote: Tidal Wave, \$4.15; Sea Fairy, \$1.55; Sea Nymbi, \$3.65; Sea Jewel, \$3.20; Sea Pearl, \$2.76; rec flour, \$3.70; pumpernickel, \$3.60. Special rates for shipments to interior points; dour in barrels the above sacks; in half barrels abe above barrels. Old wheat Tidal Wave is quoted at \$4.45.

FARINACEOUS GOODS—Grits, hominy and ream meal, in barrels, \$2.65; pearl meal in cream meal, in barrels, \$2.65; pearl meal in 40-th sacks, \$1.50@1.55 per bbi of four sacks; Scotch and Friends' cats, \$2.45; Columbia cats,

\$2.10. HAMS-Standard, \$4.085; picute hams. LARD—Refined tiercus, compound, tie; leaf
blac: 50-16 cans tie higher than tiercus; leaf
cans, tie higher; 5-16 cans, tie higher; 3-16
MOLASSES—Recoiled, fair, 16018c, prime,
SOF21c; choice, 25026c; fancy new crop syrup,
RICE—Extra fancy head, 6004c; chair
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ROPE—Batts for 7-19: Sisal, \$140; manila, American Sugar.

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SALT—Liverpool coarse, 708756; fine, 502 Achison

Size Louisiana, coarse, 708; fine, 500; barrols, Atchison of Archison of State Louisiana, coarse, 708; fine, 500; barrols, Atchison of

New York granulated 5%; cubes and powdered 5%; Louisland velow clarified, fancy, 54,205%; choice, 5c; Arbuckle's in 2-lb and 5-10 packages, 54c.

PRODUCE.

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BEANS—Navy, 24624c; Bayou, 34c; English dried, 25c; pinks, 34c; Linnas, 44c; black cyss, 44c.

BEANS—Shap beans \$1.0001.50 per bushel, BUTTER—Blue Star, 22c; dairy, 15616c; Elsin creamery, 25625c; Elsin dairy bricks, 164c; oleomargarite, solids, 19c; prints, 11c; special Blue Star, 16c.

CABBAGE—\$2.2562.50 per crate.

CHEESE—New York 10ll cream, 13c; Wisconsin full cream, 124641s; Young America 114641s; Western skim, 19c.

EGGS—Texas, 17615c; Kansas, 17c per do., ONIONS—Californin \$1.0001.00 per bushel; Western 75630c per bushel.

FFFER—Chile, 17620c per bt.

POULTRY—Hens, \$2.7563.00; froms, \$2.506, 3.00; brellers, \$1.7562.50. Turkeys, hens, \$5.00, \$6.50; gobblers, \$1.000510.00 per dozen. Ducks, \$2.506C.00. Gease, \$4.0005.00.

DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS.

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pineacules, 3-lb, eyelers and coreless, \$1.500
1.60; 2-lb extra grated, \$1.8001.85; 1-lb standard, 90c;
tlackberries, 2-lb standard, 60c; pie fruit, 2-lb, assorted, 70c; peaches, 2-lb, full weight, \$1.15; 2-lb, light weight, \$1.00; pie peaches, 5-lb, \$1.50; 2-lb, light weight, \$1.00; pie peaches, 5-lb, \$5.50.

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PRUITS. APPLES-Per barrel, \$4.9634.25; California, 31.60 per box; fancy Oregons, \$1.75 per box. BANANAS-Per bunch, \$1.7562.03, packed;

BANANAS-Per Buben, 12-20.

Icese, 11.50

LEMONS-Choice, 35.50; fancy, \$6.00.

PEARS-\$1.00 per bushel.

PEACHES-4-basket crates 75c@\$1.00; fancy

Shi-fo ner seck box.

GRANGES-California seedlings, \$4.00.

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CALIFORNIA FRUIT-Grapes, black vacalities, \$1.50 per crate; Tokay, \$1.60; pears, \$1.25@2.50 per box

values, 10d, 12d and 16d, 5c; se and 9d, 12c; IN THE COTTON MARKETS. GRAIN AND HAY.

Leading Exchanges.

GRAIN AND HAY.

Catload lots, job cara, from millers: dealers change from store 5@10c more per 100 lbs on brax.

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BHAN—351c; corn bran, 50c per 100 pounds.
CHOPPED CORN—70c per 101 lbs.

CORN—No. 2 sacked, 36;353c.

OATS—Texas, 25;370c per bushel.

WHEAT SHORTS—70c per 100 lbs.

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HAY—Alfairs, 112.00;913.00 per ton; timothy, 11.00;616.00; South Texas, prairie hay, 14.50;65.00; North Texas, E.00;10.00.

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS—Meal and cars, 116.50;617.00 per ton; hulls, 14.50;55.20 per ton.

SORGHUM SEED-\$1.15@1.20 per bushel. IN STOCKS AND BONDS.

OFFERINGS OF STOCKS OF FOR-EIGN ACCOUNT WELL ABSORBED.

Tobacco Advanced Under Manipulation-Western Railways Active. Foreign Exchanges Excited.

New York, October 22 .- The stock marcot again showed itself independent of the Mail advices from Baitimore excellent demand for canned string beans. The fall packing season is about done, and it is claimed that in view of the comparatively high cost of raw material the prices asked for the canned product are low.

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According to some advices from Baltimore had to turn buyers had to turn buyers had to turn buyers had to turn buyers. nent in the movement, the buying of Atchison securities, particularly the pre-ferred, again occupying a conspicuous place. But the stecks of all the western roads were well bought and advanced

Quotations for Round Lots of Staple
Commodities.
These quotations are revised daily, and their correctness can be relied upon. The prices are those ruling in Houston wholesale markets.

HEAVY STAPLES.

| price | Sugar ended its downward course very early and closed near the top with a net gain of 1%, the underlying strength manifested in the market making the bears timid about leaving short contracts uncovered over Sunday. Tobacco was marked up to 122 3-8, with every evidence of victorial timid about leaving the contracts uncovered over Sunday.

as the week progressed and prices have recovered from early depression. Closing quotations on tenas yesterday in New York were as follows: United States 2s United States 5s, reg. ... United States 5s, coupon H. and S. A. 68 H. and S. A. seconds and T. C. 58 and T. C. con. 48

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Chesapeake and Ohio
Lake Shore
Ballimore and Ohio
Southern Railway pf. 334 MONEY AND BANKING.

Exchange is quoted as follows: New York, buying, \$2,000.2.50 discount: selling. New York, St. Louis and Kansas City, par to \$1.00 discount: New Orleans, buying \$2.00 discount; selling, par.

Paris Bourse Excited. Paris Bourse Excited.

Faris, October 22.—The bourse was agitated today during the early session and later, owing to anxiety regarding the eutcome of the Pathoda dispute subsided, it quieted down. This was owing to the belief that the matter would be amicably settled. The traders were would be amicably settled. The traders were samewhat uneasy. International securities were well maintained. They were led by Portuguese securities, which advanced on a rumor that an agreement as to the lease of Delegon bay is about to be signed. Turkish securities were firm, and Rio Tinto improved.

He cotton market improved materially or a burnt of covering by those shorts fearing sentences in the cotton belt or advend over Sunday. During the last few minutes the feeling was mixed, with the close barely at unchanged prices to I point higher.

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New York Money. New York October 22.—Money on call steady at 14:32 per cent; last loan, 2 per cent; prime meriantile paper, 3%:34 per cent; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers bills at 4:854.854 for demand, and at 4:854.854 for domand, and at 4:854.854 for demand, at 4:854.854 for demand, at 4:854.854 for demand, at 4:854.854 for demand, at 4:854.854 for d

The Post's Cablegram. The Post's Cablegram.

New York, October 22.—The Brening Post's Lendon financial cablegram says: The stock markets here opened dull, then rallied slightly, but finally closed flat on the political situation. Business here, so far as the public is concerned, is quite at a standstill, and is likely to remain so until some definite turn comes in the political situation. The professionals are also nervous and are contracting speculation to the narrowest limits.

COMMERCIAL BRIEFS.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT-Grapes, bizek varieties, \$1.50 per crate; Tokay, \$1.60, pears, \$12.25@2.50/per box

WIRE AND NAILS.

Quotations are for iess than carical lots
Special rates on carloads.

EARBED WIRE-Glidden, gal., \$2.40 per 100

Ibr: Waukegn, \$2.46.

WIRE NAILS-Rate, \$1.50 per keg; ad
WIRE NAILS-Rate, \$1.50 per keg; ad-

New York 125 Boston 1,464 1,464 Philadelphia Newport News Brunswick Port Royal Other ports

Statistical Information from the

PRACTICALLY NO CHANGE IN PRICES.

Front Scare Had No Perceptible Etfeet-The Political Situation in Europe Causing Uneustness.

Difference 1,532 1,532 82,760 Houston Spot Quetations. Spots closed steady and unchanged; sales.

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Galveston Spots.
Spots closed easy and unchanged.

New Orleans Spots.

The New York spot market closed quiet and

Unchanged.

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Liverpool Spots.

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Futures opened quiet, demand moderate closed queit and steady.

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The New Orleans spot market closed and steady and unchanged.

New York Spots.

Spots closed unchanged; sales which 1500 were American; imports which 13,100 were American.

Month of delivery.

o bid; s sellers; v value.

Putures opened quiet; closed quiet.

Month of delivery. | Open- | Yes'

New York Putures

Futures opened steady; closed barely stead

Month of delivery. | Open | Year

Stocks at United States Ports.

Havre Market.

Chicago, October 22.-The butter market was

firm; creamery, 14822; dairy, 11919. Cheese-Stroum; creame. 78,5394. Eggs-Steady; fresh, 16c per dozen

COFFEE.

OLD JAKE'S EXHORTATION ON BE-

For The Post.
I tell you, chile, hits 'ligun
Dat takes us cross de 8sa
On worlly triberistion,
Roun' de cross of Calbory.

Ob worlly triberiation,
Roun' de cross ob Calbery.
Ef yun specht ter git ter habin
On fedderbed ob ease,
Yuh fin yo'se' er shakin'
F'om weakness in de knees,
Does yun bank on eatin' poun' cake
An' milyuns ebah day?
E' so, den yu's er shidh'
Right on de down'ard way,
Whah trab'lin's mighty easy,
An' whah de onliest toli
Dat Saian ebah axes
Am de 'session ob yo' soul,
Dah's whah he spreads de honey
Ter trap yuh down ter bell;
He knows de human weakness
Am jubin' sweets too well.
Now, heah, I wanter 'press yuh
Iz kespin' way f'om sin;
An' ei yuh wanter go dah
Jos' take de roa' I's in.
I speck, dough, when yuh git dan,
Yuh neber reckernike
Hilt's me dat am er playin'

Havre, October 23 .- Closed quiet.

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Tres ordinaire
Bas
October
November
December
January
February
March
April

a asked; b bid; n nominal.

vesterday, with today's sales:

Houston, Saturday, October 22. Now that the frost scare has for the time being passed away without builing prices speculators are wondering what will be the next feature. One has already developed bles from the other side were to the effect that the crisis had about been rescaled and low angular.

Muching 4 18-1 too display too display to the display too display to the display to in the Franco-English war scare. Late cawar is looked for. Insurance men wanted to add war risks. This news came too late in the session to affect today's market, but unless some pacific change takes place very coon excited markets may be looked for. Spots are all unchanged, with buyers asking and in most instances receiving con-

cessions. Futures closed unchanged in Liverpool, 1 point down to 1 up in New Orleans and Port receipts were 58,128 against 56,596 American mediaing fair. unchanged to a point up in New York.

Houston expects Monday 16,900 to 17,500 bales against 13,006 last year and 15,809 in 1894. New Orleans expects 10,000 to 12,000 egainst 13,677 last year and 31,250 in 1894.

Hanter & Co.'s Cotton Letter. B. W. Hunter & Co. say of today's mar-

Liverpool quiet and steady at unchanged prices. Spots quiet, prices generally in buyer's favor. Our markets on buying account frosts advanced 3 to 5 points, but trading was slow and an almost entire absence of speculation caused all the advance to be lost, New York closing at last night's prices and New Orleans 1 point lower. Spinners have recently bought heavily, and are gradually withdrawing from the market, refusing altogether to follow any advance. The bears claim that frosts trave done dight damage and that more cotton will be made than there is any demand for. The action of the market, today a term of the market. today is very disappointing and if killing frosts this week over the entire belt will not bull cotton holders must simply have preferce. Late this afternoon we are re liably informed that private cables say the European political situation is very seri-cus, and that insurance men have given neutro that war risks will be added. The higher and excited curb on wheat is evi-dence that war is feared, and Monday will likely bring excited markets.

Cargill & Richardson's Circular.

Cargill & Richardson sho of cotton: Liverpool did about as expected, closing unchanged from yesterday. Today's market was a repetition of what we have been having for some days past, with prices practically unchanged from last Saturday The developments from a bear standpoint have been radier disappointing heavy frosts being quite general over the belt during the last few days. Last night's weather resulted in a killing frost in Ar-kansas, Tennessee and Missouri, while kansas, Tennessee and Missouri, while heavy frost was reported in Texas and other sections, with the following forecast for tonight: Frost in Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama. Mississipps, Georgia, Interior Carolinas, East Louisiana, West Florias, Carolinas, East Louisiana, West Florias, and extreme norshern portion of Past Florida. The early market in New York was quite firm, some 4 to 5 points advance being scored at one time, but selling by overland one of the but se prices being unchanged from yesterday. Now that we have had a pretty general frost with no material improvement in prices, it remains to be seen what will be the next thing on the tapis. The country brets have been slowly filling their short engagements, and as a result offerings have been limited, but the demand from abroad does not increase except when prices decline to meet their views, and unless the movement shows decides falling off the 19014 cline to accept shows decides training of 4114 movement shows decides training of 3314 spiner is not liable to get frightened soon.

Dry Goods. New York, October 22.—The dry goods market has developed little of interest outside of the print cloth market during the week. The demand in general lines has been much restricted, buyers being present in the city in small numbers, and mail orders being of only small numbers, and mail orders being of only fair size and frequency. The cotton goods market shows a stronger front in feeling than was the case a week ago, due undouttedly to the gain in print cloths during the week. The demand for export goods has shown a gradual improvement during the week. The signing of the print cloth agreement has not recuried in any freer sales. As yet there is more interest manifested in the institct by buyers, but they are inclined to delay buying until they find out how the trust system of selling is to be operated.

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Runsas City, October 22—Butter—Steady, supply and heavy demand market to ½ higher in the properties of the control of the case of

Weekly interior Movement.

The weekly movement of cotton at il leading literior towns, according to the Chronicie's statement, issued this morning, was as

New York, October 22.—Late in the foresion the cotton market improved materially on a

Today, Yesterday, L.

Gross receipts. 2 ..008 22.021
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Houston Comparative Statement. Gross recorpts than far this week 22,000 Gross recorpts 51 days this year 837.980 Gross re copis 51 days this 97.98 525.21 Gross recoipts 50 days to 1890-97 453,185

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Net Receipts at All U. S. Ports: This This This day, week, year, 17,425 17,436 666,980 10,282 415,233 5,225 6,465 12,73

THE CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

A Sensational Advance in Liverpool F. E. JONES Helped the Chicago Bulls.

FIRST EXPORTS OF FLOUR TO ITALY.

Corn and Onte Both Followed the Course of Wheat, Closing Higher, Hog Products Lower.

Chicago, October 22.-A rather sensational advance at Liverpool today in face of the weakness there yesterday and an excellent demand for cash grain from Europe advanced wheat sharply. December closed 150 higher. Corn gained 2-80 15. Oats rose 14c. Pork lost but dard 314c and ribs

An advance of 15-8@2d in the price of wheat at Liverpool and no notewriby decline in consols made a decidedly strong and higher merket for wheat here at th opening. Sales for December were 12114c higher at 67% @68c, and there was a further gain of We shortly afterwards. Accoma New York report of further purchases for exports. There were reports of flour to Italy, the first on record, and also that houses with Australian connections were making inquiries for flour. St. Louis, meanwhile, advised that the bids from

the close jast high and Minnespolis reported the wheat stock on hand there was sufficient for only a limited period of grinding.

Northwestern receipts were 182 cars. Chicago received 198 cars. The exports for the day at the leading Atlantic ports were equal to 752,000 bushels wheat. Under these conditions should were the conditions of the conditions o conditions shorts were forced to cover and the fluctuations of December, the greater portion of the day, were from 67% to 68%; There was a liberal volume of busine done on the pit and 220,000 bushels No. Northern wheat was reported disposed of for export. Near the ents the war scare lost some of its influence when it was seen that continental markets were all lower and British consols higher and the price of De-cember reacted to 67% 4767 7-Sc, which was closing price.

A good export demand with renewed speculative buying incited by the wheat strength and the foreign situation caused

a strong feeling in corn. Receipts were 468

caused a general increase of speculation in oats and a substantial advance in prices resulted. Traders in provisions were bearish on accourt of the amazing cocclets of hog every, where and a sharp decline in prices for the

some. The range in land and ribs was nar-Estimated receipts Monday: Wheat 195 cars; corn 410; oats 228; hogs 445,000 head.
The leading futures ranged as follows:
Wheat, No. 2— Open, High, Low, Close, Open. 6734

October December ... May 6854 60 6754 6815 6854 Corn, No. 2—
October 319, 32
December 32), 52½
May 54½ 34½
Oats, No. 2—
December 23½, 24½
May 24½, 24½
Mess pork, bbl— This week. Last year Superior to dreat String and 37,174 Superior to Continent 1,388 10,528 4.9746 4.6746 4.6546 4.95 5.05 5.05 5.00 5.07

Short rite, 100 lbs—
October . 6.27½ 5.30 5.25 5.30
January . 4.75 4.75 4.72½ 4.72½
Cash quotations were as follows:
Ffour—Firm, specials, spring brands, 4.10%
for hard nate-its, 5.5002.70; soft patents, 4.097,50; atraights, 3.1002.20; bakers, 2.207 39.254 \$3,202 The following are the closing quotations for cotton on the spot today at the leading markets, together with the closing of middling

Tone. Today, Yos'y, Sales, 67; No. 2 apring, 67; No. 3 apring, 630 Wheat—No. 2 apring, 67; No. 3 apring, 630 wheat—No. 2 apring, 67; No. 3 apring, 630 Corn. No. 2 apring, 67; No. 2 yellow, 224, Corn. No. 2 apring, 67; No. 2 yellow, 224, Corn. No. 2 apring, 67; No. 2 yellow, 224, Corn. No. 2 apring, 67; No. 2 white, 254,47204. Barley No. 2, 4014.

Barley No. 2, 47,

Fiaxceed No. 1, 98,

Timothy seed Prime, 2.45,

Mess park—Per barrel, 7,9097,98,

Lard—Per 100 pounds, 1,973,176,00,

Short riha sides—Loose, 5,1095,35,

Dry ssited shoulders—Boxed, 41,27445,

Short clear sides—Boxed, 5,3097,34,

Whisky—Per gallon, 1,25,

Sugars—Cut loaf, 5,61; granulated, 5,14,

Receipts, Shipmen

Flour, barrels, 12,620, 11,40,

Wheat, bushels, 255,700, 19,60,

Corn, bushels, 557,700, 141,60,

Catt, bushels, 557,700, 141,60,

Catt, bushels, 54,600, 251,10,

Rye, bushels, 64,900, 30,000,

Barley, bushels, 100,800, 20,300

St. Louis Grain and Provisions.

St. Louis October 22.—Wheat—Steady and higher, with October 12. December 14.5.14. and Key 14.0 up; erot bicher, No. 2 red. cash elevator, 11 bid; track, 72. October, 714. December, 718. asked, May, 71% asked, No. hard, cash, 69. Cern—Futures steady to fractionally higher; spot higher; No. 2 cash, 3 monimal: October, 32 asked; becember, 31% May, 32%. Oats—Futures steady to fractionally night; No. 2 cash, 30. ctober, 26 nominal; December, 244,924%. May, 254,9256, No. 2 white, 27 bid. Ryshirher, 50. Flax reed tominally higher, 94. Prime timothey seed, 2.49. Whisky, 1.25. Coremeal, 1.6961.55.

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Kansas City. October 22.—Wheat-Higher.
No. 1 bard. 652628. No. 2 bard. 654266. No. 2 red., 67 No. 2 spring. 62. Corn-Higher. No. 2 mixed. 228,229. Oats-Higher, No. 2 white, 24426234. Rye higher, 519. Hay unchansed.

New York, October 22.—Wheat-Spot steady: No. 2 red. 78% f. o. b. alloat; options opened strong on war reports and an unexpected advance in cables; they were austained all the morning by shorts and closed 14,224 higher; May, 78%. Wood dull. Cotton seed oil—Quiet, but steady: prime crude, is nemios; prime crude fo. b. mills. 132(12% nommal; prime crude fo. b. mills. 132(12% nommal; prime stillurer yellow, 224,623, apot, off summer yellow, 21; butter grades, 3627; brime white yellow, 21; butter grades, 3627; brime white yellow, 21; 225, Lead-Domestic, 2.69. New Orleans, October 22 Sugar Firm, centrifugal easy; low, 4 3-16; seconds, 25-26; Molasses firm; centrifugal, new, 22c; open kettle, new, 452-47; syrup, new, 46.
New York, October 22 Sugar Raw firm, held higher; fair refining, 25; centrifugal, 96 tent, 44; inclusions sugar, 25; refined, mold A, 54; standard A, 45; confectioners A, 45; cut loaf and crushed, 55; powdered and cubes, 55; granulated, 5. New York, October 22.—Coffee—Options opened steady at unchanged prices, closed barely steady, unchanged to 5 points lower; sales 3750 bags; spot coffee dull and ossy; No. 7 invoice, 6; No. 7 iobbing, 6½-67. Mild-Market quiet; Cordova, 8,515.

Chicago advices to B. W. Hunter & Co. give purs on December wheat at 67-66% 667, and calls at 70%-6974.

HOUSTON.

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Baunders & Hotchkis, live stock commission merchants, report as follows:
Beeves, choice 34
Beeves, medium 24
Cows and heifers, choice 3 3 34
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Cows and heifers, common 24
Bulls, stags and work oxen 14, 3 24
Yearlings, choice 3 34
Yearlings, medium 3 34
Yearlings, medium 3 34
Yearlings, medium 3 34
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Retail \$2.0

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cornfed, supply light.

Kansas City, October 2.—Cattle — Receipts, 410, receipts for the week, 35,000; desirable stock in vigorous demand at tirm prices; choice heavy stocks, 5,549,50; medium, 4,700 5.25 flocks heavy stocks, 5,549,50; medium, 4,700 5.25 flocks heavy stocks, 5,549,50; medium, 4,700 5.25 flocks heavy stocks, 2,549,50; medium, 4,700 5.25 flocks, 2,700,20; butchers cows and heifers, 1,700 5.25 flocks, 2,700,20; medium, 4,700,20; flocks atours, 1,000,42,5; Texas stocks, 1,000,42,5; Texas stocks, 1,000,00; heaviers, 2,5549,55; medium, 2,500,00; heaviers, 2,5549,55; mixed, 2,500,00; heaviers, 2,5549,55; mixed, 2,500,00; heaviers, 2,5549,55; mixed, 2,500,00; heaviers, 2,5549,55; mixed muttons, 4,554,50; Western lambs, 4,700,435; range feeding ismbe, 4,554,50; feeding sheep, 3,7544,00; stockers ewes, 3,5543,85.

Chicago, October 22. Cattle-Unchanged in Chicago, October 22.—Cattle—Unchanged in price: prices about 19g15c lower than a week ago, except for the very best, choice steers, 5.60, 50. https://doi.org/10.1001/

Cattle, 400; nogs, 10,000; shoep, 6500.

St Louis, October 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 300, including 400 Texans; shipments, 1500; market atrady; fair to fancy native shipping and errort steers, 5.00375.50; bulk, 5.15476.30, desced heef and butcher steers, 4.1047.42; bulk, 4.0035.15; lights, 3.10574.25; bulk, 3.50 g s, stockers and feeders, 2.7544.40; bulk, 3.40 g cows, 2.3583.50; Texas and Indian steers, 2.00 g/3.40. Hogs, Receipts, 50.00; shipments, 278 g narket og/10 lower, Yorkers, 3.50473.70; packers 3.5043.55; butchers, 3.50473.70; packers 3.5043.55; butchers, 3.75973.85. Sheep

MANILA.

Women exceed men in humbers. Hats are worn only by foreigners. All the women smake large cigars. Spanish soldiers march bare-footed. The natives bathe three times a day. Water buffulous are used for plowing. All the patives fall asleep at midday Manila was founded by Logaspi in 1571. Knives and forks are unknown in the Freedom of speech is absolutely prohib-

Manila paid \$4,000,000 to England as a ransome. Maoila is pronounced Mah-nee-la by the natives. Indians and Chinese patronize the horse Mosquitoes are more formidable than

an earthquake. The poorer classes robe themselves in one A fashionable delicacy for the menu is the grasshopper. Electricky is used for illuminating pur-

In 1645 the city was nearly destroyed by

poses in Munifa. The common laborer receives as much The yearly output of cigars from the Philippines is 140,000,000. as 10 cents a day.

The chief occupation of some of the sav-

age natives is murder. The streets of the capital city are under Visitors to the islands are not numerous. The earliest was Magellan.

The borses that are mised in the islands are too small to brand. The bushmen are more dreaded then earthquakes, typhoons or plagues. The high quality of the indigo is acknowledged throughout the world.

The oil of the cocoa is used for lighting purposes throughout the islands. The streets of Manila are unpayed. During the rainy season they are impassed Hundreds of persons have been sent to the penal settlements and even deprived of life.

Delinquent taxpayers are whipped at the post, banished and their property confiscuted. It is estimated that there are 1200 islands in the group. There has been no official

In the Philippines they have butterfiles as large as bats. Their color is fawn, and they have ruby eyes. The wealth of the man who owns a is estimated by the fineness of its ter and the way it is worn.

The land is fertile, but the natives at too indolent and ignorant to cultivate of with the best results.

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The atreets of the city are lined a massive stone houses, sombre churches airy cottages in tropical groves.

The typhoon and earthquake have the most frequent and draudful visite to the appearance of Dowey.

General Wegier was ground islands for four years. He are the cut of his annual miles of the country of t